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From: Chief of Naval Air Basic Training To: Commander, Naval Aviation Safety Center Via: Chief of Naval Air Training

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## Part V - The Accident

T-28 Buno 146259, Side No. 2G-250, departed NAAS Whiting Field at 0847

2 March 1968, on a duly authorized Transition 6 dual syllabus training hop.

Prior to departure the aircraft was pre-flight inspected by the student and instructor pilots. The student checked the top portion and the instructor checked the bottom of the aircraft. An inflight test for carbon monoxide fumes was to be conducted as part of a check-out of a "strong burning smell..." discrepancy written up by the same instructor on the previous day.

The start, taxi, engine run-up and take-off were normal. After takeoff the aircraft was turned to the north and a 170 knot climb commenced to
conform to local course rules. As the aircraft passed 1500 feet, a turn to
180° was commenced to enter the L-5 area.

(b) (5)

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The sireraft was observed to go into a slight dive, about 10° nose down, then level off after several hundred feet of descent. Then the left wing dropped about 15° and the sireraft nosed over, starting at about 4000 feet, into a steep dive. Somewhere after commencing the dive, the instructor attempted bailout, probably about 2500 feet. (b) (5)

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The aircraft impacted about one half mile south east of Chocktaw Field. The impact angle was about 70° the wings were level and the aircraft upright. The instructor pilot landed 120 yards short of the aircraft along the flight path with no apparent attempt having been made to pull his parachute "D" ring. The student pilot landed approximately one mile south east of the aircraft and sat on top of his parachute awaiting rescue.

The mishap was reported just after impact by the pilot of T-28 side
No. 200, the pilots of which witnessed the entire crash. Search and Rescue
efforts were begun and the student pilot was picked up at 0927 CST and taken
to NAS Pensacola for treatment. The pilot of T-28 Side No. 254 reported
seeing a second parachute about two miles north east of the student pilot.
A combined search by personnel in T-28's and rescue helicopters located the
parachute hung up in a tree in a gully where it had been reported to be.
The helicopters were unable to hover over the chute and could not land
near it. A ground party arrived (NAAS Whiting crash crew) and a concerted
effort made to reach the parachute. It was later determined to be a parachute flare and not a personnel chute.

The search effort was re-diverted to the crash site in an attempt to find the instructor pilot. The crash crew arrived at the site and discovered the pilot's body in the aforementioned position.

The weather at the time of the accident was 10,000 feet broken, high overcast, and 7 miles visibility, (b) (5)

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PART VI - DAMAGE TO THE AIRCRAFT.

The aircraft received alfa damage as a result of collision with the ground and fire after impact as indicated by enclosure (5). Angle of impact is estimated to be 70°. The upper and lower right engine cowlings separated from the aircraft prior to impact and were located 743 yards from the crash site. Both sections of the cowling evidenced areas of intense heat. (See enclosure 6, 7 and 8)

PART VII - THE INVESTIGATION AND ANALYSIS

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